## THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

Spirited Debate in the French Legislature.

Elequent Defence of Mexican Rights by Jules Favre.

FRENCH INTERVENTION CONDEMNED

MAXIMIMAN'S LOTTERY LOAN.

AN IMPERIAL PAWNBROKER.

The Mexican Elephant--- What Will France Do With It?

THE GOVERNMENT'S REPLY

THE BALLOT AND THE BAYONET.

APPROVAL OF MR. LINCOLN'S POLICY,

(Translated for the New York Measure from the Opinion Nationals, of June 9.]

The Logislative Body met yesterday, President Schnei-

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committee speaks the universal desire of the country, which is most anxious to get clear of all these foreign complications. The general wish to see the infervention in Mexico brought to an end was forcibly expressed in 1863 by Mr. Geuin, and by Mr. Larrabure in 1864, and as some alarm was felt at the distant expeditions that might be made in Mexico, the government declared that the one to San Louis de Potosi should be the last. But were these declarations realized? No; for there have since been expeditions to Durange, to Menercy, and at this moment a part of our troops is engaged in the deserts of Sonora. It is high time that this state of things should coats. The question was distinctly propounded last session. Mr. Thiers foresaw that if France took the Emperor Maximilian by the hand, she would have to espouse his cause; and he told you that if you led the government to persist in its designs, you led the government to persist in its designs, you led the government to persist in its designs, you led the government to be establishment of the appropriate of the money and troops necessary to maintain the Emperor Maximilian. Mr. Berryer also asked the government whether it intended seen to withdraw from Mexico are to prospect to be establishment of the empiro Chere. The Minister of State replied that the government wished to leave Mexico honorably, that it could not treat either with Juarez or almostey but that when a government should have received the sanction of universal suffrage France would come to an arrangement and withdraw. The Archduke Maximilian having been elected Emperor by five millions out of the seven composing the whole population, we hoped to see our troops return home. But unfortunacily it was found that the country must be pacified, and how was that to be done? If some of the meaning sout of the seven composing the whole population, we hoped to see our troops return home. But unfortunacily it was found that the country must be pacified, and how was that to be done? If some of the meaning sour

Project property, and yet burn a town! (interruption.)
A Voick—You say nothing of the brigandage which stilled these reprisals.

Mr. Rousen—It was a den of briganda!
Mr. Rousen—A whole town burned!
Mr. E. Petteran—Just as in Poland! (Noise.)
The Presupert, addressing Mr. dernier Pages—You quiely do not know the facts or you would be less affirmative.
Pray let Mr. Jules Favre continue his speech.
Mr. J. Favres—The proclamation goes on to say:—
"The object of our expedition has been misrepresented; we are here to make known the truth. The hour of justice is come.

"The beat you whether there are two sets of morais a continue—"at this moment a sentence is being exemited." That sentence was the burning of the town.
The Maxicans were to be enlightened by fire. The prollemation further says:—"Judge of our manner of acting; to some, namely those who submit, we grant projection; on others we inflict the chastisement they me. St. Our friendship is for those who acknowledge the elect of the nation; but we shall be severe on those who dishonor Mexico by their crimes." (Cries of "Yes, yes.") Refer to history, and you will see that the vanquished save always been calumnisted. The same words were oddressed to our vanquished soldiers in 1814 and 1815. Loud interruption.) Suffer me to speck; I am not only exercising a right, but fulfilling a duty, (Renewed interpiption.)

Mr. Rousen—You insult the French army!

Mr. J. Favras—In presence of such facts I say that it is impossible for cur troops to be withdrawn, if there is any desire to consolidate the throne of Maximilian and regenerate [as the phrase runs) the country of Mexico. "Wait a few months longer," has been the phrase. Would that people could now say, "Woit only a twelve-month?" To attain the object we have in vice it will require len years at least, during which we shall have to keep joriy [knowand wen in the country of a cost of five knowed or sin amarica millions. The regeneration of a country is a very difficult matter, and calculated to produce complications of every sort. The Emperor Napo-Jeon I, whiled to regenerate Spain. He said to the Spaniards, "Your monarchy is old; my mission is to restore it to youth." The enterprise was prosecuted in defiance of repeated warnings; for there was then no opposition to arrest the career of government. It gave birth to a feeling of violent animosity against France on the part of the Spaniards, and you well know to what the intervention led. One of the clauses of the decree of forfeiture promounced by the Senate on April 4, 1814, was as follows:—"Considering that Napoleon Bonaparte has undertaken this series of wars in violation of the fiftieth article of the constitutions of the 22d Frimaire An VIII., which provides that declarations of war should be proposed and discussed in the same manner as laws"—— Such, gentiemen, is the reply of mations when in distress.

The Marquis ne Prus—The reply of France solen is distress has insuriably been to turn the republic out of doors.

The Presenzar—M. Jules Favre has said there was no opposition under the first empire. That certainly cannot be said now, (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. J. Favre—It is absolutely indispensable that we should know what we shall have to do in Mexico, and what sacrifices we shall have to do in Mexico, and what sacrifices we shall have to make. If the majority chooses to assume the test of consolidating the throne of Maximilian cannot lise without our s

take part in the vote. These were the residents of the province of Sonora, for the most part wild Indiana, who have never recognized any government; but their abstention cannot nullify the vote of the immense majority. The Archduke was therefore duly elected by universal suffrage. (Approbation.) Mr. J. Favre would fain have the election repeated because these Indians did not vote; but the wish of the country was sufficiently clear without them, and universal suffrage cannot be recommenced every year. (Hear, hear.) Such was the origin of the Emperor Maximilian's government. That government has been assailed in every conceivable manner with a view to render its existence impossible. Some have said that it had no credit, and that it never would be able to keep its engagements. But what credit could resist such attacks? And, to use a comparison made by Mr. J. Favre between the credit of a merchant and that of a great State, if rumors were constantly kept affoat that the said merchant was on the verge of bankruptcy, that he was obliged to raise money by any means, do you think he would be able to hold his ground? Such, however, are the trials to which the Mexican government has been exposed. What I can say is that it acts honorably towards us; it gives us socurities at the market price of the day, and consequently we lees nothing. It owed us about 59,303,000f. It has sent us 38,500,000f, and therefore it is indebted to us at present from 500,000f. It could be able to be independently on the contracted of 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted at 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted at 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted at 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted at 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted to 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted to 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted to 16. And who can blome the United States has been contracted the receipts at one

put to the sword. The gallant General certainly stends in no need of vindication from me but I have felt it my duty to the whole army to protest against the language which the Chember has just heard. (Renewed applause.) The honorable member went on to comment on the misunderstanding between the Mexican empire and the Holy See, and to express a conviction that all difficulties would be surmounted. Respecting the attitude of the United States, he could not think it at all memoring. There had been much talk about the Monroe decirine, with which many disputants were altogether unacquainted. A certain letter of Mr. Second had also been cited to that he (the speaker) would only oppose to all that had been said the last times of a document which might be regarded at the political testament of Abraham Limoln, the victim of a frightful crime. (Here the bonorable member rend the passage of the last message of President Limoch, in which he invited this country to peace, reconciliation and concord with all the world.) Gentlemen, said Mr. Chaix d'Est-Ange, in conclusion, I know no kner language. I was struck by it before I could parsibly imagine that it would be the last words of the Illustricus President. They are words of peace, moderation, compassion and elemency. Let us hope that they will be listened to by those whom he no longer rules, but whom his memory should still inspire. The bilot shed on field of battle for the defence of a just and a great cause is blessed by the God of Hatts; but that spilled for an unjust cause, for the invasion of the territory of an unoffending neighbor, has never brought good fortune to the people who have caused it to be shed. Let us hope hat the United State will comprehend the pregramme traced out for them by President Lincoln; that they will study only hone to convolve widen and orpanes, and that after a war to tenguinary, yet so just, they will not blindly engage in a fieth one, to mish justice and their own interest would be as manifestly opposed.

In the Corpa Legislatif, on the fo

The debate was then adjourned. (Loud applause.)
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In the Corpa Legislatif, on the following day, Mr. Bartholoni made a speech defending the Mexican expedition and loan. Mr. Ficard spoke against both.
Mr. Rouher defended the morality of the Mexican loan, and declared its validity. He explained the measures adopted by the various banking establishments which have participated in the operation. He stated that all the intelligence reserved by the government from Mexico inspired it with rull security and confidence relative to the empire. The accessination of Mr. Lancoln had, he said, caused considerable excitement in the northeast provinces, but the movement was promptly represend. The government of the United States confidence to this end by hastening to declare their formal intention of making their neutrality respected. Mr. Rouher concluded by appealing to the Opposition to maturely weightheir words uttered in the Chamber, since unmerited wrong might be done to Mexico.

Mr. Julies Favre, who then addressed the Rouse, adverted to the act imputed to General Castagny, who was said to have burned a town of four thousand inhabitants.

Williamsburg City News.

Lacson or a New Stramship.—It was inadvertently stated in some of the papers yesterday morning that the new atcamship Nicaragua would be launched to-day from the yard of Henry Steers, Esq., at Greenpoint. This was a mistake, as the vessel is not yet quite ready for the "briny deep," and will not be given to the "winds and waves" until Wednesday next, at half-past

"winds and waves" until Wednesday next, at haif past one o'clock. The Nicaragua is two thousand five hundred tons burden, and is intended for the Central American Transit Company. Her dimensions are—length of keel, 275 feet; depth of hold, 25 feet; breadth of beam, 40 feet. Another vessel, of the same size and intended for the same company, is now building and will be finished at an early day.

Posico Mastino of Fanlara—A large meeting of Fenians was held last evening in Temperance Hail, corner of Grand and Seventh streets, under the auspices of the Emmett Circle. Thomas Gallagher, Esq., occupied the chair. Addresses were delivered by Mr. James Brennan, of New York, and Mr. George J. Campbell, Centre of the Shanrock Circle of Greenpoint. The speakers appealed to their countrymen and friends to aid them in carrying out the object of the brotherhood, which was, they stated, the absolute freedom and regeneration of Ireland. At the conclusion of the addresses the Circle beld a private meeting.

Sentence of Riotens.—Justice Walter yesterday sen-

tenced the following rioters to sixty days in the Peniten tiary, or a fine of twenty-five dollars:--Thomas Fritz

## THE TRIAL.

The Canadian Assassination Conspirators in Consultation-Argument in Be half of Arnold and Dr. Mudd, &c.

EVIDENCE OF MR. GEORGE B. HUTCHINGON. George B. Hutchinson, a witness called by the governen enlisted man during the recent war, for a year and a half, he caw Clement C. Clay, Jr., on or about the 12th or 13th of February last at the Quren's Hotel, Toronto; ne did not think he was mistaken in seeing Clay tune

ine did not think he was mistaken in seeing Clay turre; he also saw Sanders. Bee riy Tucker and others at Montreal on the 16th or 17th of the same month; the witness was present at a courcersation at St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, on the 2d or 3d of June, when the present that was the anbject dissusped by Dr. Morritt, Boverly Tucker, General Carroll, of Tennesses, and excovering Westell, of Flerial, 16 verify Tucker said he had burned all the latters, for fear the Yankee some of bears would steal them out of his room; the witness had knowledge that Dr. Morritt enjoyed the confidence of Tucker and the others.

Mr. Exists then proceeded to read an argument in defeace of Arnold, contending that, though he had on tered into the scheme for the administration of the Fresdent, he abandoned the conspirators before the assessitation was planned; and, therefore, having taken no part whatever in the minder, and not being in the city when the deed was committed, he was guiltless of any crime.

Mr. Exists also made an argument denying the jurisdiction of the court; and, after examining the evidence in the case of Dr. Mud, claimed that his client was entitled to an acquitted.

All the arguments for the account having hear read.

## THE NAVY.

THE STEAMER HONEYSUCELE.

The United States steamer Honeysuckle arrived at this port on the 19th inst, from Tampa Bay, Fla. This vessel has been on blockade duty for the last two years, during which time she has captured seven valuable prizes, and has co-operated in every movement with the army forces at Cedar Keys, Fla., under Major Weeks. Union residents on the coast of Florida, esp

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Pollard, T. V. Holt, Wm. Ross; Third Assistants, Dr
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Schouler, T. B. Weaver, Francis W. Dickins, C. H. Davis,
Jr., Charles J. Train, George N. Flagg, Edwin White, Q.
F. Heyerman and G. V. Menzier.

Boatswais—John K. Bartlett.

Yard at this place, has issued the following circular of importance to all workmen in the Navy Yard:—

By a recent resolution of Congress, entitled "A resolution to encourage the employment of disabled and discharged soldiers," an order has been issued by the Navy Department to the effect that, in the employment of mechanics and others in navy yards or stations, preference be given to such as have been honorably discharged from the navy and marine corpe, and especially to those who have been wounded or disabled in their country's cause, provided they are capable of performing the duties required of them. In compliance with the above resolution of Congress, and instructions from the Navy Department, it is sujoited on the master workmen in this yard, when selections are made, to give the preference, in all cases whatever, to persons of this description; and also to examine with the greatest scrating these new in the employment of the government; and if found manting in the slightest degree to recommend their discharge, and nominate in their places men from the class their continues, this engineer, this engineer, naval constructor, constructing engineer, this engineer and naval storekeeper will be particular in having the foregoing order carried into effect.

NAVY YARD, NEW YORE, June 20, 1866.

Police Intelligence.
ARREST OF AN ALLEGED CONFIDENCE MAN. Felix G. Fiel, a Spaniard, was yesterday arrested by officer Stromberg, of the Tenth precinct, charged with officer Stromberg, of the Tenth precinct, charged with having defrauded John Greis, doing business at No. 152. Bowery. The latter states that some time since Fiol cailed at his store and represented himself as the Spanish Cousal of Gharleston, S. C., and ordered two suits of clothes and also a costly black coat. The clothes were to be incished on the 21st inst, and Fiol said he would call on the 19th and pay the bill in gold. He further represented that if the clothes suited him he would have a consul's uniform made up. On Saturday last Fiol again called upon Mr. Gries, and, representing that he was going out to ride with the Spanish Consul, of this city, felt desirous of obtaining a coat and hat. Mr. Gries accordingly let the stranger lave a twenty-one dollar dress coat, and purchased him a hat for four deliars, besides lifteen deliars in money—all of which was to be charged in the bill and paid in gold. Last Monday Fiol again called and told Mr. Gries to send the bill to Mr. Ross, of the firm of Taylor & Co. 16 Wall street. It appeared, when too late, that no such man as Ross was to be found at the place indicated, and Mr. Fiol was a total stranger to the firm as well as to the Spanish Congul. The accused was taken before Justice Manafield, and committed for examination. If the reports are true several other similar complaints are to be preferred against this confidence man.

The Alleged Forged Check.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
NEW YORK, June 22, 1865.

In your issue of this date you publish a card of James A. Byrnes, and a certificate of his father, certifying that the check was genuine. I have only to say ing that the check was genuine. I have only to say that I received the check from his son, and gave him full value for the same. The check was drawn to his son's order, endorsed by his son and a certificate, signed, under the son's name certifying to the endorsement as correct. I deposited the check in my bank for collection, and it was returned to my bank as a forged check by the bank on which it was drawn, and where Matthew Byrnas with the check, and said dhim, in the presence of a witaxes, if it was his signature, and he said any one could tell it was not his signature. I then made a complaint of forgery against his son. My suidavit shows these facts, and on the trial of the cause it will be shown whether the check is a forgery or mpt, and whether the certificate published in your paper by the father is true or not. You will please insort the above.

AUGUSTUS A. FRANK, IT West Houston street.

Court of Appents.

Alaxy, June 23, 1865.

The New Haven case still on. Mr. O'Conor resumed and concluded his argument for the respondents. Mr. John E. Parsons was heard on the same side.

No change has been made in the day calendar for tomorrow (Saturday).

Four hundred and fifty balos of cotton have passed up for Cinctunati. Two hundred and fifty passed last night for St. Louis, and seven hundred and fifty passed last night for St. Louis, and seven hundred and fifty passed yearer day for various points on the Ohlo river.

## GENERAL TERRY'S ARMY.

Interesting items from General Terry's Command at Richmond. &c.,

Our Richmond Correspondence.
Raumono, Va., June 22-A. M

CATED BUILD PROPERTY.

Generals commanding disease and other independent commands are ordered to Greek officers of the Quarterpaster's Department to turn over to the Traksary De property which permined to the late rebel government, provided such property is not required for military pur

Brigadior-General M. P. Patrick having left the service.

who commands the district of Henrico.

Licutemant Colonel Albert Ordway, of the Provest Marshall General of the Department of Virgina, Major General Affrod H. Terry commanding, in place of General Patrick, departed the service.

MILITARY BAGGAGE—OFFICERS AND MEN TO BE MUSTUATED

The immense stores of military baggage remaining at Norfolk for the past eighteen months has been removed by the regimental commanders, transportation having been furnished by the Quariormister's Department. This is another sign of the further and in mediate reduction of the army. Another indication of this is to be found in the fact that all commissioned officers and men detached from their regiments, whose terms of service ex-pire anterior to or by October 1, are ordered to join their commands without delay, preparatory to being mustered

Department, dated May 9, 1865, Major General John Gib-bon, commander of the Twenty fourth army corps, Major General George L. Hartsuff, Brigadier General J. Irwin General George L. Hartsuf, Brigadler General J. Irwin Gregg, Brigadler General George H. Gordon, and Brevet Major General Nelson A. Miles, commanding independent districts, have ordered beards to examine and report the relative merits of all applicants in their respective commands below the grade of colonel. Officers, who by their services and qualifications are fit for the regular army, are to be specially designated, and the grade for which they are recommended specified. The object is to select officers who by their conduct in actual war are qualified for the position for which they are recommended.

ascertain if they are physically qualified to remain in the service.

For the examination of officers of the rank of colonel, and for the examination of all staff officers not belonging to the commissary, quartermaster, medical, United States ordnance and United States engineers departments and signal corps, a beard will convene at General Terry's hendquarters on the 29th instant, at 10 A. M., and six without regard to hours. The beard will consist of Brigadier General R. B. McKenzie, Erigadier General N. M. Curtis, and Brevet Brigadier General H. L. Abbott, Captain Charles B. Atohlson, aid-de-camp, will act as recorder.

The manner of conducting the examination, and the

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The manner of conducting the examination, and the subjects upon which officers have been examined will be reported by the various boards, in order to enable the reviewing authority to understand the standard of merit taken as a basis for their recommendations.

First Lieutenant D. A. Nevin, Adjutant of the One Hundred and Sixty-inith New York infantry, and First Lieutenant D. Beebe, Adjutant of the Third New York infantry, have been announced upon the personal staff of Major General N. M. Curta.

PROMOTION OF ORGERAL R. H. JACKSON.

Brigadler General R. H. Jackson, commanding a division in the Twenty-fifth army corps, under Major General Godfrey Weitzel, is announced as having been promoted to the rank of brevet major general. Hajor General Jackson has risen to this exalted rank in the service from a sergeancy in the regular army, having served through the intervening grades with carnest valor and fidelity, until he is now accounted foremest among the finest soldiers in the American service. Major General Jackson is at present on duty with his corps in Torass.

EXEMPATION OF REMEL ARCHIVES.

the Capitol building. It is expected that the examination will uncerth some curious developments.

A rumor obtained currency throughout the city vesterday and last evening that Major General E. O. C. Ord
was about to renew his command of this department.
After diligent inquiry I could not trace it to a reliable
source, and presume that General Ord is already on his
way to his new assignment to duty in Oregon.

MOYMENTS OF GENERAL MALVECK.

Some twelve days ago Major General Halleck, commanding the grand Military Division of the James, received a despatch from the Secretary of War saking him
if he was ready to proceed to the Pacific coast. The
General returned an aftirmative reply, since which time
he has had no sign from Washington. It is now thought
he will leave here on or before the early part of next
week.

A GRAND KHITARY OVATION

The Park Commissioners announce that there will be music at the Park on the Mail to-day, commencing at half-past four b'clock P. M., by the Park Band under the leadership of H. B. Dodworth, if the weather is fine The following is the PROGRAMMS.

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